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Some Grant boomer has loaded up the great London Thunderer and fired it off.

PRINCE LEOPOLD landed at Quebec yesterday, and Canada's bosom swells with joy.

A REGIMENT of Cork militia yesterday could find no better employment than beating a body of emigrants bound for America.

ANOTHER Pennsylvania town has disappeared in fire and smoke. The supply of pine board villages and flaming oil wells is still equal to the demand.

AFTER several days of hostilities, the Omaha strike has been compromised, the troops have been withdrawn, and the strikers to-day settled down to work.

THE Republicans of Louisiana strip themselves for the fight to-day, with a prospect that their Chicago delegation will be equally divided between Sherman and Grant.

HON. ERNEST DIECHMAN, U.S. Minister to Columbia, has drawn down upon his head the indignation of the Panama Star and Herald, which denominates him a liar in plain terms.

As COMPARED with what Congress has accomplished the work still before it looms up like a mountain overshadowing a mole-hill, and the prospect for an early adjournment grows exceedingly slim.

THAT APPROPRIATION.

The telegraph announced on Friday last that Messrs. Butterworth and Young have succeeded in securing a recommendation from the proper Committee for the appropriation by Congress of \$350,-000 for prosecuting to completion the work on our new Custom-house and Postoffice Building in Cincinnati. Should that august body make the appropriation demanded, of which we are by no means as yet certain, it will have performed one wise thing amid much foolishness. This great unfinished structure has for months stood a monument of folly in leaving so long unfinished a Bud Beersley, brothers and half-breeds, fought a duel, Bill was killed. public need and which 'moreover must sometime be completed whether it cost little or much. If the revenues of the Government were inadequate to the public demands the case might present some show of excuse. But not so; the report of the Treasury Department for the month shows an excess income over the legitimate current requirements of the Government of some \$12,000,000. It is now six and possibly eight months since the huge derricks surrounding the ghostly, windowless and roofless structure on the Fifth street market space have ceased to operate. Meanwhile the Post-office, Customhouse and United States Court business transacted in the little Greek Temple at the corner of Fourth and Vine streets has been constantly suffering from inadequate accommodations. The Post office officials especially muddled into the windowless and lightless basement of that classic structure must be certainly saints subject of missions in India. or they would strike against the abomination to which they are made the daily victims. The place has no adequate provision for light except what they buy and pay for from the gas office. It has no suitable ventilation to insure its clerks good health, nor sufficient room for the requirements of the mail service of a city like Cincinnati. He therefore trust that Messrs. Young and Butterworth will make these facts so apparent to Congress that the appropriation needed for completing our new building will be granted and the structure forthwith finished.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN!

On the 10th inst., Mr. Frost introduced Into the House of Representatives, a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for information as to whether any official notification or circular letter was adopted by the Department to foreign powers or American Ministers, Consuls or Consular agents, for presentation to Foreign Governments upon the occasion of the recent visit of General U.S. Grant, or immediately prior thereto in relation to such visit, and if so, the nature and character of said notification, and all correspondence therewith connected.

It is more than suspected that the rev-It is more than suspected that the revelations called out by this resolution will be rather humiliating to our National pride, inasmuch as it will be made manipride, inasmuch as it will be made manipride. fest that those flattering ovations and

royal receptions that were so profusely accorded to the Ex-President were the results of a programme issued from the State Department to United States officers abroad-that they were not only commanded to do their utmost individually to render this journey memorable, but were required in their official capacity to influence the respective Goveroments to whom they were accredited to give the General's visit all the pomp and gran-deur of a royal progress. If the glamor ot spontaneity should be taken from these ovations and it be made to appear that they were the result of diplomatic negotiations or official influences, it will be rather of a wet blanket upon our national pride, for every American took unto himself some small share of the honors conferred by crowned heads upon the great American General, and the G. A. G., in his modest way, always proclaimed that in honoring him these foreign potentates and powers were only indirectly doing honor to his countrymen. There was nothing mean about Grant.

Editorial Spinnings.

Ginger ale is becoming, as the warm reather comes on, a very pop-ular drink. Jordan is a hard road to travel unless

ou can manage to get your hat chalked. Proof-readers rarely have epilepsy, but

they go into a state of com(m)a period cally. The silver dollar is a great nuisance, but the want of one is much harder to bear with

It is now thought that the pottery craze among the Cincinnati ladies is the result of imperfections in the glazing processes.

The young lady who was asked by her bean to take a promenade said blushingly she would prefer one with a "stick" in it.

Whales rarely blubber until they reach adult age. This shows conclusively that the hu-man mammal is not descended from the whale.

Brief Bulletins. Strike ended at Omaha.

Charles Dropp drowned at Erie, Pa.

Barney Meyers, Lafayette, Ind., killed by

Charles Bryson tried to kill himself a Akron, Ohio.

George Nickels killed by cars near Gar

Frank Gass, seven years old, drowned a Charles Parks killed by an explosion

near Youngstown. Sherman Ash, aged fifteen, drowned a

Mitchell, Indiana, Somuel Pye's three children drowned a Brooklyn, Newfoundland,

Chambers' coal shaft, near Wheeling, West Va., damaged by fire.

Saturday Wm. Baker, aged ninety-two years, died near Salem, Indiana.

John Brewer, aged eighty-four, one of the pioneers of Western Indiana, is dead. David Bowmas, an old and influential itizen of Madison County, Ohio, died suddenly.

A negro boy by the name of Ginger drowned in the Kentucky River, near Ver-Charles Hoch beaten and kicked to death

at Peoria, Ill. August Faulkaber arrested on suspicion. At Sidney, Ohio, a sister of Mr. John

Lockart was probably fatally injured by a runaway accident. At Chesterfield, Ont., two old persons named Strader lost their lives in the burning of their house.

John Kelleher, American Express Agent at Redbook, decamped with \$3,800 belonging to the Redhook National Bank.

Walter Smith, aged ten, murdered at Somerville, Mass. Charles Williams, a comrade, aged fifteen, arrested on suspicion. Near St. Johns, N. B., Patrick Whalen, keeper of the Bird Rock Lig t, and his son, were frozen to death while seal-fish-

Peter Zimmer, aged eighty, of Port Wash ington, Wis., arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., on the charge of the murder of his son in

A fire broke out at Edenburg, Pa., Saturday evening and swept away all the build-ings on Railroad street and leaving but four business houses standing on the lower end of Main street. There were about one hundred buildings burned, including four hotels, banks. Post-office, pipe-line offices, stores and dwellings.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Of Interest to Our Church Goers. Mr. Oldham, a native of India, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. Hall last evening on the

Rev. S. W. Duncan, D.D., of the Ninthstreet Baptist Church, is attending the Bapist Anniversaries at Saratoga.

On Thursday a fair and strawberry festival will be given at St. John Episcopal Church, corner of Seventh and Plum, The Rev. Mr. Wolfe, of Cork, Ireland. will lead the strangers' prayer-me-ting at the Y. M. C. A. Hall to-night, and during the evening will tell about his religious experiences in Ireland.

Rev. H. W. McKnight, of Easton, Pa., was installed pastor of the English Luther-an Church, on Elm street, above Ninth, yesterday morning. Rev. J. H. W. Stuken-berg, of Springfield, O., delivered the charge.

There will be a union picnic of the Sunday-schools of the Central and Richmond-street Christian Churches of Cincinnati and the Fifth-street Church of Covington at Parlor Grove on Saturday, May 29th. The side-wheel steamer Thomas Sherlock has been secured, and Seidensticker's Band will accompany the excursion. St. Ludwig's congregation will go to Parker's Grove July 5th, on the same steamer.

There is nothing in nature more healing. soothing and genial than the ingredients of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, our National specific for coughs, colds, influen-za and bronchitis. Sold by druggists. Pike's Toothache drops cure in one min-

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The English Papers of This Morning. The Enquirer says: And now comes one of the blatant Sherman organs—the Blaine of the blatant Sherman organs—the Blaine organs do the same things, or more illegical things—and says that "if Grant is nominee, State pride might, perhaps, give him Illinois, but Indiana, Ohio and New York would be test, and that means defeat all around." This threat probably means that these States will not be given to the Republican party if Sherman is not nom-inated. This is a terrible threat. The patronage of the Govern-ment has been administered in the interest of the succession of Sherman to the Presidency. But Hayes had no enemies in 1876; Sherman has an embarrassment of What did Hayes give to the Repub lican party from these States which Sherman declares Grant can not carry? He lost Indiana by more than 5,500 votes. He lost New York by more than 32,000 votes. He only carried Onio, his own State, by a majority of 7,000, and wouldn't have carred the State at all if proper Democratic effort had been made in Ohio prior to the October election. Hayes only carried Illinois by nineteen thousand votes; and this is the State that has rolled up tremendous majorities for the Republican ticke in days past. It gives us pleasure to say that whoever is nominated at Chicago, the Democratic party expects to carry New York and Indiana easily, with an even chance, or better, for Ocio; and if Grant is not nominated, with an even chance for Illinois.

The Gazette says: Let us see if there is any real ground for the extraordinary claim put forward by the Grant managers. Below is a table carefully prepared from returns of the election of delegates, based upon the most reliable information obtain-able, and it gives to Grant all of the votes he can get on the first ballot, A second ballot may make a worse showing for him, for then Pennsylvania will break;

The foregoing figures show how the vote will stand on the first ballot, provided the Convention a imits the solid Grant delegation from Illinois, which is not probable. It will require 379 votes to nominate. If justice shall be done in the case of Illinois, Grant's vote will not reach 300. It is not likely that either the Edmunds or Wash-burne delegates will co over to Grant. The circumstances are such that they can not be transferred bodily, and it does not appear that Grant is their second choice.

Viewed from the present standpoint of observation, the final contest at Chicago will be between Grant and Snerman. Blaine is virtually out of the race.-The foundation of the Cincinnati Festivals is the great chorus. The great work is done by them, and the success and glory are chiefly theirs. Theirs is a work that is continuous. A great chorus to perform such works can not be improvised nor patched up in a hurry by gathering church choirs and social singing societies. It is the result of regular training, and each Festival broadens the foundation for the next. If Theodore Thomas should be snatched away to swing his bat n where they say the music is much finer on the one hand, and more Wagnerian on the other, than any earthly, still the foundation elements would remain, and the festival of 1882 would go forward. and the festival of 1882 would go forward. So also we may remark that the O-llege of Music goes on the same as before, and will continue to contribute to the entertainment of the public, as well as to furnish the same means of a higher musical education to its public. tion to its pupils.

The Commercial says: In fifty-eight work shops in Cincinnati, a careful investigation has been made, and the result is the ascertainment of the fact that fifteen hundred of the Republican workingmen employed in those snops will not vote for Add this list to that of several nundred strong which we published a few days and, of citizens who made the declara-tion that they never would vote for Grant again, and we have in Cincinnati two thousand Republicans who will oppose the third term to the bitter end. We should think this an indication of public sentiment to which it would be worth while to pay some attention.—The census of this city will be taken between the let and the 14th of June. The enumerators have been appointed, the city divided into districts, and the blanks are ready to be filled. Do not mistake the enumerators, when they call on you, for assessors, dog-tax collectors, constables, lightning-rod men, or insurance and book Their errand is a pleasant one, to btain information that will go to show, when it is summed up, what progress we have made as a Nation in population wealth, education, &c. But don't be sus picious of the enumerators, or reticent, when they ask questions. They have no when they ask questions. They have no sinister purpose, no malevolent object Treat them courteously, and ply them with information till they cry enough. They are the agents of the "best Government the sun shines upon," and are so entitled to respect and consideration. And they will take the census, whatever conscientious scruples you may have against it founded upon punishment in-flicted on David and the Hebrew people for doing the same thing a few thousand years ago. That warning is of not account now. People have got to that point of intelligence where a little wholesome informa-tion about themselves and their occupations and wealth as a social aggregate does no harm, and is productive of g od.

The German Papers.

The Volksfreund says: Grant's nomina tion means that Ohio will be lost by the Republican party. Hamilton County Republican party. Hamilton County alone will give the Democrats a majority of 5,000 votes. Favoritism, fraud and murder flourished under Grant as never the company of the county of the before. So says the Commercial, which is a strong Republican paper.

The Volksblatt says: President Hayes in

greatest political weather-cock of the anglo-American press, which, however, generally predicts rightly in every politi-cal movement, speaks already of General Grant as our next President.

IN A CANOE,

A Very Short Story of a Long Vaca-

tion Love Adventure. It was awfully hard work. Our two canoes were as close as canoes could be; but every time I tried to get into position where I could see her face, those abominable paddles were sure to come into collision, and you can't say the right word of a thing to a girl when you are the collision. kind of a thing to a girl when you are always hitting her paddle. Talk about obedience to bad laws that they got them love making on horseback being difficult!

Just try it in a canoe.

Display the public anxiety. It was not by passive obedience to bad laws that they got them removed. They valued the liberty they enjoyed, but how was it obtained? Not

The hanging woods of Cliveden were by acquiescing in but by resisting tyran-alive with a large picnic party, as well as countless birds, and I hadn't noticed had obtained emancipation. Dissenters that a stout old gentleman of the M. P exemption from the payment of church

type was peering at us from the bank; rates, and that unjust taxes had been but when I next battered up against the removed; and in the United States, by

Indignation at this interference made me draw off, bristling all over.

"What has it to do with you, sir?" Hot, but sarcastic, came the reply: "Oh, upset yourself, by all means; but have the kindness to excuse my saying I'd rather you didn't upset my niece."

His niece! Could anything be more unfortunate? "I'm coming on shore now, uncle," cried the fair Flora, brightly, casting but a single look at me as she sprung from

her canoe and slowly sauntered along the

Must I make fast her cance, or should I, in revenge, let it drift away hopeless-ly among those lovely little islands of reeds and bulrushes which grow on purpose to shelter swans and lovers? No, I would not be so base.

This was how it was. I was up from Oxford, staying with a cousin of mine, who was rather a swell, and promised to do a good deal for me. This cousin had a lot of people staying with him, and Flora and her mother were with them, but her uncle I had never seen before. Now for the last week that sweet, pretty little face had certainly grown brighter at my coming, and no one had stopped us when we strolled about in the moonlight, and this picnic she and I had looked forward to tremendously; why should that puffing, consequential old uncie turn up and spoil every thing?

I made fast the two canoes and then, with an air of firm determination (my cousin's wife has since told me I looked sulky), I joined the revelers. I decided not to seek Flora; on the contrary I would show her how well I could get on without her. There was a very nice girl called Kate there. I fetched lobster salad and pigeon-pie for her and was as lively and entertaining as possible.

"Quite deserted poor little Flo?" asked my cousin's wife, archly, as she passed

"Oh, no," I replied in a pleasant, off-hand manner: "nothing of the sort." I glanced across at her; she was looking sad. My heart smote me, but I felt I must be firm; and just then a great tall fellow I hadn't observed before offered her his coat to sit on. I redou-bled my attentions to Kate. She had a good appetite, and I fed her on the fat of

the land. When it came to going-home time bethought me of how gradual and sweet would be reconciliation; but when I looked about for Flora she had disappeared in a large boatful of guests, and so Kate and I had those two horrid

It was quite late and the bright moon was shining over us before we neared Bolter's lock, and when we were all inside the lock one small boat belonging to our party was missing; and just as we missed it the waterman called out that a gentleman in a small boat had shot the

A woman's scream was heard, and Flora cried:

"He is drowned; then he is drowned!" I pushed my canoe close up beside the boat in which she was seated, and murmured, thrillingly. "Dearest, I am here!"

"You! How dare you suppose, sir, that my daughter was thinking of you, when she is about to be married to the Honorable Captain Tolloby?"

That's enough. The horrid man sur-

vived, and she married him. THE VACCINATION QUESTION.

The Prospect of its Being Taken Up by the New British Paritament, [Gloucester Citizen.]

Speaking a few days since, Mr. Wm. Tebb, who is well known as an opponent of the Vaccination acts, said that antivaccinators asked with some anxiety, What will the new Parliament do for us?" They knew that hundreds of petitions were sent to the Tory Parliament by parents who had seen the injury caused by vaccination, and those peti-tions had fallen on the government like a shower of waste paper. He thought the new Parliament would do something for them. It had been especially elected to carry out reforms demanded by the people and there was no reform so imperative as to reform the Vaccination acts out of existence. [Hear; hear, and a voice: "Pure blood forever."] Mr. Gladstone, in a letter to Mr. Pitman on the subject. said: "I regard all compulsory legislation like that of vaccination with mistrust and misgiving." [Hear, hear.] In his (the speaker's) own borough of Marylebone, Mr. Gladstone, in a recent speech, had expressed his sympathy with the anti-vaccination movement, and he took analysis of an assessed. took such expressions as an earnest of what he would do. [Hear, hear.] He thought Mr. W. E. Forster had made some progress within the last few years in this question, as in the debate on Mr. Pease's bill he most earnestly sought the Government to re-pest the cumulative penalties. Then, with regard to Mr. John Bright, what did that gentleman say? He said "the The Volksblatt says: President Hayes is against a second term. Logically he must be against a third term. But why does he allow so many United States officials to boom for Grant's third term?

The Freie Presse says: The May Musical Festival is over, new for the Millers' Exposition.—The New York Hersid, the greatest political weather-cook of the greatest political weather-cook of the greatest political weather-cook, however, for a complete inquiry into the operafor a complete inquiry into the opera-tion of the Vaccination act." In addi-tion to these gentlemen, there were Mr. P. A. Taylor, Mr. Samuel Morley, Mr. Jacob Bright, Mr. Roger Leigh, Sir Thomas Chambers, Mr. Mun-della, Mr. Serjeant Simon, Mr. Hinde Polmer, Mr. Otway, Mr. Passmore, Ed. Palmer, Mr. Otway, Mr. Passmore Ed-

light bark of my adored one a truly Brit-ish voice shouted:
"Don't be a fool sir! Those things are no better than walnut shells!"

Therefore P rice and others (where the Fugitive Slave Law had been trampled under foot), a public opinion had been created which resulted in the emancipation of four million of slaves. Let them, then, take courage from the past; let them continue to agitate until they got the Vaccination acts repealed, and he believed, soon following the repeal of the law, vaccination left to itself would be relegated to the limbo of exploded medical superstitions. [Applause.]

Modernized Classic Literature.

[From Puck.] "Here's a conundrum for you," said Brutus. "Which of the precious stones is of a literary character, that is to say

is well red?" "That's a ruby con.," said Cæsar, "and so I pass it."

"I TELL you," said Brutus, "he's off color!"

"Oh, I don't believe he's as black as he's painted," responded Cæsar.
"About whom are you talking?"

"The remedy is simple enough," responded Virgil. "Get some public-spirited citizens to build another opera house. You must have heard of the attorney who was starving, and who induced another attorney to settle in his town, with the result that both of them became rich."

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NOTICE.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE subscriber has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Courad Haefner, deceased, into of Hamilton County,

Dated at Cincinnati this 10th day of May, A. D.,
PETER DOEHLER,
Executor.

JHO. A. CALDWELL, Att'y, N. W. cor. Court and Main streets.